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Oprah Winfrey takes the stage to a sold-out crowd of more than 14,000 at Credit Union Centre in Saskatoon on Sunday.
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Oprah calls on audience to find purpose

'Already within you.'
Winfrey talks about childhood, challenges, spirituality in Saskatoon

Oprah Winfrey, the queen of television talk, wowed the audience at Credit Union Centre in Saskatoon on Sunday evening and encouraged the masses to find their purpose.

Speaking to a crowd of people from across the province, Winfrey said she's practically a Canadian after doing seven shows in the country. After a round of cheers and applause, she asked the more than 14,000 people in the crowd why they were there. Then, answering her own question, she said they were called there.

Speaking about her childhood, Winfrey said she too heard the calling as a young girl and it's something she's followed for the rest of her life. On Sunday, she encouraged the crowd in Saskatoon to find their own.

"What I could feel as a little girl is that purpose," Winfrey said. "That purpose rising inside of me. And what is purpose? I describe it as spirit seeking expression." She told the crowd if they don't know their purpose they are "wasting time."

However, she added it's not something that can be shaped or bought, but something that exists in every person.

"It is something that is already there, already within you waiting to be discovered and revealed," Winfrey said.

Saskatoon was Winfrey's final stop on her multi-city Canadian speaking tour.

MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Twitter

People from across the province — and the world — travelled to Saskatoon on Sunday to get a glimpse of Oprah Winfrey.

Ms. Park @MsDPark33m: Road trip to Saskatoon for a Park girls night out to see @Oprah #inspirational #girlsnightout

Stacey Dupuis @Stacey-Dupuis3h: @Oprah - so excited to see you this evening in Saskatoon- getting ready to the drive 5 hrs to get there.

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A belt to connect Kenya with Saskatchewan

Bridging the divide. Local entrepreneurs get closer to their goal of employing more Kenyans in making their unique take on the money belt

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The finish line is in sight for a group of entrepreneurs based in Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia who are trying to change the lives of a group of Kenyan artisans who produce their product the StashBelt.

Entering into the final week of their Indiegogo campaign, the group has successfully raised 75 per cent of their $10,000 goal, but one of the founders of the group, Jeff Davis, said the campaign is just the beginning.

"We were looking for different ways to really give the company a shot in the arm," said Davis. "We've been operating on an intermittent basis, where when we get an order come in we'll have them working for a couple of weeks, but it might drop off for a little while and a lot of that has got to do with cash flow."

Davis explained there were alternative routes to secure funding for the company, but said he feels the crowd-funding model was beneficial for a number of reasons.

"It's a way to do a few things at once," said Davis. "You can get the cash flow, you can make a whole bunch of sales and it helps people become champions of the product."

StashBelt is not your typical money belt as it's made from Kenyan pull-up leather and also contains a slot for a 4 GB USB drive, to store digital copies of important travel documents.

With 500 StashBelts already sold and another 200 confirmed orders, Davis explained the money raised through the Indiegogo campaign would go toward a larger workshop, expanding the product line and bringing on more employees.

StashBelt artisan Wambua Nzagi cuts liner material for a prototype StashBelt in Nairobi, Kenya. JONATHAN KALAN/CONTRIBUTED

"The way things are going right now, it's looking like we're going to have to ramp up production in a very big way," he said.

To learn more about the StashBelt and to find out how to donate visit: stashbelt.ca

Can Trudeau revive Liberal brand?

After his landslide win at the Liberal leadership convention in Ottawa on Sunday, Metro asked: Does Justin Trudeau have what it takes to restore the party brand in the eyes of Canadians?

JEFF MACKEY/METRO IN REGINA
With files from Morgan Modjeski

Roya Hosseini, student, Regina

"I think people should definitely give him a chance to show his abilities. He has enough buzz around him that he deserves that, at least."

Austin Dick, student, Regina

"I don't know much about him, but in the realm I am in there is a lot of discontent with the Conservatives — like a lot. Maybe having a familiar name out there would help with that."

Ashley Reagan, event and sales co-ordinator, Saskatoon

"Having a young individual as the leader of the Liberal party would actually really enhance their profile. ... I think people want to see younger people in power."

Sahara Ramsey, waitress, Saskatoon

"He could if he goes forward into it and is actually interested in what he's doing. ... I guess we'll have to wait and see."

Declan Hills, student, Saskatoon

"Revive it? I definitely think probably he has a shot with the background that's also included. That's a huge part. Pierre Trudeau was awesome. ... I think it's going to be interesting definitely to see what happens there."

Liberals have their saviour

Leadership race. Justin Trudeau seizes victory, but now must deliver on the hype

Justin Trudeau will walk into the House of Commons on Monday as the new leader of the Liberal party — with expectations for him flying as high as his decisive victory in the leadership race.

Trudeau handily won the job that his late father, Pierre Trudeau, held for 16 years in the 20th century. His victory, then, is already historic: a rare family dynasty in the making in Canadian politics.

But the task now facing Trudeau is the more pressing question about the future: whether he can rebuild the Liberals from their third-place standing back to the powerful political force they once were in Canada.

Before about 1,000 cheering Liberals gathered in Ottawa on Sunday night, Trudeau said that task shouldn't be underestimated.

"Let us be clear-eyed about what we have accomplished. We have worked hard and we have had a great campaign. We are united, hopeful and resolute in our purpose," he said. "But know this: We have won nothing more and nothing less than the opportunity to work even harder."

Trudeau conducted a leadership campaign that attracted nearly viral levels of public attention and crowds of adoring fans: 10,000 volunteers alone and thousands of new party supporters signed up in the past six months.

He served notice that he intends to campaign as Liberal leader in the same way as he campaigned for the job: with optimism rather than negativity, and beyond the nasty, personal partisanship that prevails in Ottawa.

Trudeau will be in the Commons on Monday to take up his role as leader and to face reporters' questions in the foyer afterward. His campaign advisers said he intends to spend the next few weeks putting a transition plan in place.

Trudeau said he's ready for the Conservatives' now-familiar brand of attack ads on Liberal leaders.

"The Conservative Party will now do what it does. It will try to spread fear. It will sow cynicism. It will attempt to convince Canadians that we should be satisfied with what we have now," Trudeau said in his acceptance speech.

The New Democrats, keen to keep the Liberals down in third place, will also have Trudeau in their sights as they present themselves as the main progressive opposition to the Conservatives.

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"It is not my leadership that Mr. Harper and his party fear. It's yours. There is nothing that (they) fear more than an engaged and informed Canadian citizen."

Justin Trudeau, addressing his supporters in his acceptance speech.

Justin Trudeau and his wife, Sophie Gregoire, greet supporters at the federal Liberal leadership announcement in Ottawa on Sunday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vote count

Landslide victory

Justin Trudeau is the Liberals' undisputed star, sweeping more than 80 per cent of the available points in a final field of six candidates.

Liberal MP Joyce Murray, whose leadership platform included co-operating with New Democrats and Greens to unseat Harper in the next election, finished a very distant second behind Trudeau with 10 per cent of the vote.

Just the prospect of the fluidly bilingual Montreal MP's victory had already boosted the Liberals back into contention in public-opinion surveys. They are now running even with or ahead of the ruling Conservatives.

The Conservative party immediately put out a release congratulating Trudeau on his leadership win and then slamming his inexperience.

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Rehtaeh Parsons' death must bring change: Protesters

More than 100 people showed up for a protest, including mother Leah Parsons, second from left, on Sunday. JEFF HARPER/METRO IN HALIFAX

Local residents and members of an international hacktivist group called for justice and social change during a protest in honour of a Cole Harbour teen who took her own life.

"There's a responsibility by the public in the way kids are brought up," said a masked member of Anonymous on Sunday, referring to the four boys who allegedly raped Rehtaeh Parsons when she was 15.

"But there's also a responsibility by the judicial system to act when there's a problem and do a thorough investigation, which is not what happened here."

About 100 people joined the protest outside Halifax police headquarters Sunday.

"We urge the RCMP to ... send a very clear message that this behaviour will not be tolerated," said one protester, Dave, as the crowd cheered.

Kim Wall, 45, said it's time for parents and other adults to start teaching young boys and men responsibility for their own behaviour.

"I'm really tired of phrases like 'Boys will be boys,'" she said, after sharing several personal anecdotes of sexual violence.

"It is time that we start teaching our sons respect so that we're not all teaching our daughters to protect themselves against those sons."

In Toronto, a small group held a candlelight vigil at Dundas Square. The participants included victims of sexual violence and a man whose daughter was recently murdered by her ex-boyfriend. They called for change in the way rape and domestic violence are treated by police and the courts. METRO

Tragedy

Rehtaeh Parsons killed herself earlier this month, two years after she was allegedly raped and then harassed by classmates.

- **Criminal case.** RCMP did not initially lay charges but have said they'll reopen the case, based on new information.

$18 million annually

7-year break on gun licence fees to end

The Conservative government is ending a seven-year waiver on gun licence renewal fees next month in an effort to collect about $18 million annually from firearms owners.

The changes, quietly posted in the Canada Gazette on the weekend, restore the $60 licence fee for non-restricted weapons.

Two other measures will be extended by one year: Gun owners who let their possession-only licences expire will still be allowed to re-apply without having to pay to go through a safety course; as will an amnesty on criminal charges for failing to license or register non-restricted weapons for people "who were taking steps to comply."

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British Columbia

Women getting poor HIV care: Study

British Columbian researchers have found that women with HIV-AIDS are more likely than men to receive substandard treatment.

Tracking nearly 3,900 people who were starting antiretroviral drug regimens, The B.C. Centre for Excellence in HIV-AIDS found women were 25 per cent more likely to get sub-optimal care.

Nearly half of the women in their first year of treatment hadn't been tested to see if they'd be resistant to the drugs, compared to 36 per cent of cases among men. The study also found that women were given drug regimens that were not recommended for their particular cases nearly twice as often as men. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Russia

Canada's bear trade may aid poachers

Russian officials are concerned that polar-bear poachers in their country are using Canadian documents to disguise illegally hunted pelts.

Nikita Ovsyanikov, one of Russia's top polar-bear scientists, claims that Canadian documents required to bring hides into the country are being pulled off shipments and sold separately. The certificates are then applied to skins from Russian bears to make them appear legally hunted and imported.

Russian officials used concerns over the documents to argue that all trade in polar-bear parts should be banned, during a recent meeting of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Somali soldiers carry a wounded civilian from the entrance of Mogadishu's court complex after he was injured during a siege by militants, Sunday.
FARAH ABDI WARSAMEH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Somalia's top court stormed

16 killed. Assault most serious in Mogadishu since al-Shabab was forced out of the capital in August 2011

A barrage of bullets and two car bomb blasts rattled Mogadishu on Sunday when nine al-Shabab Islamic extremists stormed Somalia's main court complex, officials said, in a two-hour attack that shows the country's most dangerous militant group may be down but not defeated.

A preliminary death toll stood at 16, including all nine attackers. Six of the attackers detonated suicide vests and three others were shot and killed during the assault.

The attack on the Supreme Court complex began at around 12:30 p.m., sparking running battles with police and army forces. One car bomb detonated outside the court. The militants took an unknown number of hostages during the siege. Many other government workers and civilians in the court complex hid while fearing for their lives. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Declining influence

Al-Shabab controls far less territory today and its influence appears to be on the decline.

- Al-Shabab ruled Mogadishu from 2006 until 2011, when African Union and Somali forces pushed them out of the city. Since then the al-Shabab extremists have launched suicide bombings on the capital city every few weeks.

Syria crisis. Activists say regime airstrikes kill 25, including 12 children

Syrian government warplanes carried out airstrikes on a rebellious neighbourhood in the capital and a village in the country's northeast on Sunday, killing at least 25 people, including a dozen children, activists said.

With its ground forces stretched thin, President Bashar Assad's regime has relied heavily on its fighter jets and helicopters to try to stem rebel advances in the country's civil war. The air raids frequently hit civilian areas, drawing criticism from the international community.

A Human Rights Watch report last week accused the Syrian government of committing war crimes by using indiscriminate and sometimes deliberate airstrikes against civilians, killing at least 4,300 people since the summer.
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Saudi Arabia

Prince supports women drivers

Saudi billionaire Prince Alwaleed bin Talal has indicated support of allowing women there to drive. He wrote on his Twitter account that would "save more than 500,000 jobs" and help the kingdom's campaign to cut down on foreign workers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Venezuela election

Chavez nominee still the favourite

A Venezuelan voter looks for his name Sunday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters who kept Hugo Chavez in office for 14 years were deciding Sunday whether to elect the devoted lieutenant he chose to carry on the revolution that endeared him to the poor but that many Venezuelans believe is ruining the nation. Nicolas Maduro, 50, is still favoured, but his early big lead in opinion polls halved over the past two weeks. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guyana

Canadian killed in plane crash

Aviation officials say an American pilot and a Canadian technician died when their small plane crashed into a home shortly after taking off from a municipal airport east of Georgetown. They were doing work for a hydroelectric project in Guyana. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Copyright collective to battle universities

Whose lines are they anyway? Expert says legal action intended to 'scare' schools into re-licensing with agency

There's a battle brewing in the world of Canadian academia.

On one side stands Access Copyright, a collective that has provided institutions access to a pool of protected intellectual work for more than two decades while distributing royalties to the writers, artists and publishers it represents.

On the other is a group of universities who no longer feel the need to pay for the services offered by the collective, opting instead to navigate the world of intellectual-property rights without a middle agent.

Simmering tensions are now threatening to boil over as Access Copyright takes one of Canada's largest universities to court — a move some see as a warning to others who've ended relations with the agency.

Access Copyright is taking York U to court. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Access Copyright is claiming Toronto's York University, which opted out of an agreement with the collective, has been improperly reproducing and authorizing the copying of protected works.

The issue goes beyond a single institution, though.

To combat unauthorized copying, Access Copyright has also filed two applications to the Copyright Board of Canada requesting tariffs that would require schools and universities that don't have an agreement with Access Copyright to pay to use works the agency handles the rights for.

Institutions wouldn't have to pay the tariff if they have direct licence agreements with publishers, use openly accessible work or copy a portion of a work small enough to be considered "fair dealing."

The entire situation could have wide-ranging implications for students and educational institutions across the country.

"At the end of the day, if Access Copyright is successful — although I have to say that based on where the law is at, that seems unlikely — we're talking about millions and millions of dollars being paid by taxpayers to this group," said Michael Geist, a University of Ottawa law professor who is an expert on intellectual property.

The deal at issue, effective until December 2015, requires institutions to pay $26 per full-time student annually — an increase from a previous rate of $3.38 per full-time student plus a 10-cents-per-page royalty for copying protected works.

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Porter. Fewer hurdles expected for Toronto island airport's new jets

Porter Airlines' expansion plans may be headed for months of turbulence, but not the fierce opposition it faced a decade ago to change at the waterfront airport, says a political observer.

On Wednesday, the airline announced it had placed a conditional order for 12 Bombardier CS100 jets, with 18 options worth about $2.11 billion. The aircraft will allow it to fly to Los Angeles, Florida, Calgary and the Caribbean from Toronto.

The plan stirred vocal opposition from local political and community leaders. But University of Toronto assistant professor Zack Taylor said this time around, the success of the airline may blunt some of the outcry. "This airport is a lot less threatening to people than it used to be," said Taylor, whose focus is on local politics. He said people have become used to the service, except perhaps island residents and those in nearby condos.

He said other issues will likely dominate the next municipal election. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Employees position a model CS100 as Porter Airlines heads Bob Deluce and Don Carty take questions after announcing the purchase of 12 of the jets in Toronto on Wednesday. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Revenue Agency

Tax-haven lists prompt disclosures

Wealthy Canadians with money stashed overseas have come forward in droves to confess after secret lists began circulating with the names of people apparently evading taxes in foreign banking havens.

Gail Shea
THE CANADIAN PRESS

The CRA has seen the number of disclosures rise dramatically since 2007, when it received a list from Liechtenstein naming 106 Canadians with accounts in secretive banks there. The agency in 2010 received another list from France with information about more than 1,000 Swiss accounts linked to Canadians.

Revenue Minister Gail Shea is pursuing yet another massive list, acquired recently by the CBC, that the broadcaster says has the names of 450 Canadians with money in foreign tax havens. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Redline sees growth in its 'digital oilfields'

Redline Communications is aiming to be a pioneer in the "digital oilfield."

The company provides oil and gas producers with a secure, high-capacity wireless communication network to monitor their operations in harsh or remote areas.

Last year, half of Redline's $50 million U.S. in revenues came from the oil and gas industry. Redline CEO Eric Melka says a digital connection to an oilfield allows a company to remotely monitor and manage it in real time.

For example, Redline can build a network in an oilfield that can handle calls between staff, transfer files and share data as well as monitor drilling and production and do video surveillance.

Melka, who has been restructuring and refocusing Redline over the past three years, notes that oilfields are too big and remote to monitor by cellphone or a short-range WiFi network. "So the networks with our customers are growing," Melka said.

Redline Communications Group Inc. had its contract expanded last year for the Shell Oil joint venture petroleum development project in Oman. That project is wirelessly connecting thousands of oilfields, eliminating the need for workers to drive from well to well to collect information.

Redline's energy customers include BP, Chevron and Encana. But it has military customers such as the U.S. Marines and U.S. Navy and telecom customers such as Toronto's TeraGo Networks and France's Orange. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A pumping unit sucks oil from the ground near Greensburg, Kan., in this 2012 photo. Redline Communications is aiming to be a pioneer in the "digital oilfield." CHARLIE RIEDEL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Taking care of business

"The digital oilfield is a brand new industry, a nascent industry, that we've really taken a hold of and we're growing very well."

Redline CEO Eric Melka

CAN'T ARGUE WITH THE THERMOMETER

URBAN COMPASS

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Right now, you can be forgiven for asking yourself: Whatever happened to global warming?

Admit it, when Al Gore and all those scientists were warning us about melting polar ice caps and runaway temperatures, around Prince Albert you were going: "Bring it on!"

Meanwhile, the climate changed all right. The temperature for April is 12 degrees colder than it was last year and 10 degrees below normal. The polar ice caps may be melting but there's more snow on your front lawn than in any April since 1955, when the folks at Environment Canada started keeping track.

Which leads to the understandable local suspicion that global warming is a crock — at least until the next heat wave.

And studies at various universities, the most recent at the University of British Columbia (UBC), confirm that this is normal. "Many people use fluctuations in local temperature to reassess their beliefs about the existence of global warming," according to one of the authors. The UBC study confirms that for most of us, all climate is local. Skepticism about global warming increases during cold snaps and concern about climate change grows with a heat wave.

It's kind of a thermal hockey game — susceptible to momentum swings. Right now, the skeptics have the global-warming believers unable to get the puck out of their own end, peppering the goalie with a series of cannonading drives.

The problem is that while attitudes about global warming ebb and flow along with the snow on the front lawn, global warming itself either is — or isn't — a change in climate, driven by humanity, that could have drastic consequences. The scientific consensus remains that the global temperature is rising, but there is no consensus on how much or how fast, especially that global temperature rise has slowed somewhat since the remorseless increases of recent years. Still, eight of the nine hottest years on record have been recorded since 2000.

Attitudes constantly change, science doesn't

While attitudes about global warming ebb and flow along with the snow on the front lawn, global warming itself either is — or isn't — a change in climate, driven by humanity, that could have drastic consequences.

Hard to argue with a thermometer.

But around here, global warming is yesterday's news. And that has important consequences for politicians and lawmakers who often have to shovel their own snow, literally and metaphorically.

Contrary to rumour, they're not stupid, just short-sighted by necessity. They know their constituents are less likely to support carbon taxes and emission standards when the economy depends on carbon-centric jobs and no one likes to pay any taxes, never mind taxes on the phantom possibility of an annual increase of two degrees when it's 10 degrees below normal.

They're more likely just to sit on their hands, which is one way to keep them warm.

ZOOM

Fluorescent falls lights up forest

The future of photos is bright

This spectacular waterfall is a shot from the Neon Luminance series — a collection of photographs using similar techniques. Produced by two young California-based photographers, the series brings the local forest areas to life with creative lighting.

Their method relies on long exposures (seven minutes) and dropping glow sticks into the water at strategic points, in some cases tying several together. METRO

Best falls in California

- **Yosemite Falls.** One of the tallest known falls with a total drop of 2,425 feet — it forms one of the main attractions at Yosemite National Park.
- **Vernal Fall.** A popular but deadly 200-foot fall, famously powerful, the Vernal causes a startling number of deaths as visitors stray too close.
- **Horsetail Fall.** Another fall situated in Yosemite National Park, it is a well-trafficked hiking route. Often referred to as "firefall" as it glows red in early spring.

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We take a moment to salute crafty Twitter fiction writers who take the brevity and strict character limit forced upon us as a challenge. Here are three of the more reliable sources for entertaining stories squeezed into small spaces.

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@arjunbasu:
A Montreal author with an enviable ability to summon all the humour, wisdom and poignancy 140 characters will allow. Sample: "She uses hurtful words. Words that lead to self-doubt. One day this color combination will be fashionable! I yell, over the sound of the TV."

@crimershow:
If you can tolerate translating the message board meme speak, Crimer Show is a hilarious cop drama that follows the misspelled exploits of a villainous sunglasses enthusiast and the "detetcive" he nimbly eludes.

@nanoism:
Weekly selections from a longtime curator of single-tweet story submissions come with the added bonus of tipping you off to interesting writers. Sample: "Vows etched on a matchstick. 'What do I do with this?' he asks. Engine running, suitcase in hand, she says, 'Burn it, and think of me.'"

Letters

As a reporter in the Canadian media please take some responsibility in covering issues that affect the daily lives of Canadians.

As I'm sure you are aware, 54,500 Canadians lost their jobs in March, and the government's budget cuts are going to make it harder for Canadians to find work. Finance Minister Flaherty promised the cuts wouldn't affect Canadians, but independent research shows that Human Resources and Skills Development will lose nearly a third of its workforce at a time when Canadians most need training and jobs.

If our government thinks they can hide their plans from public scrutiny they will be more likely to do things that Canadians don't want.

When Prime Minister Harper ran for office in 2006, he promised to clean up Ottawa. He created the Parliamentary Budget Office so Canadians would know what our government is doing with our money. From F-35s to prisons, Kevin Page, our first federal budget watchdog, showed that he could hold government accountable for fiscal mismanagement. But Harper let Kevin Page's term expire just before his government released this secretive and misleading budget, and the entire process to replace him is veiled in secrecy.

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SCENE 2

Phone use in the movies? There's an app for that

Future of film. New horror film's clever use of interactive elements is just the next step in enhancing viewer experience with smartphones

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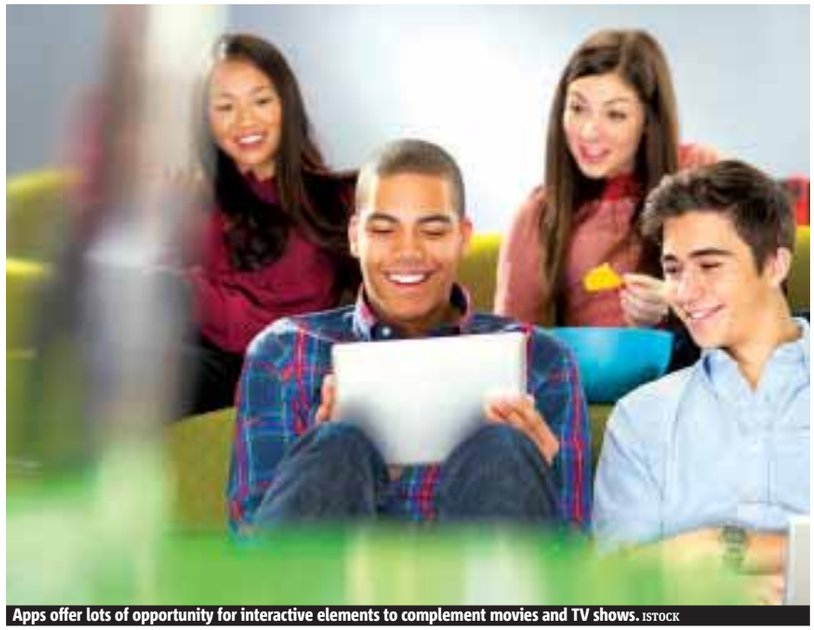
Metro World News in New York



Apps offer lots of opportunity for interactive elements to complement movies and TV shows. ISTOCK

Dutch film App has an app that viewers download to enhance the movie experience. HANDOUT

What movie actually wants you to whip out your phone while it's playing?

The new horror film App.

Viewers download an app on their smartphones, which uses a digital audio cue — inaudible to human ears — that sends texts and other surprises tied to what's on screen. The film's producer hopes it will "transform cinema around the world."

He's not alone. A survey by Nielsen in June 2012 revealed that 41 per cent of tablet users and 38 per cent of smartphone users fiddle with their devices while watching TV.

Studios believe if they can target the audience to their products, they can not only enhance the viewing experience but gain more viewers.

This isn't the first time we've seen the second screen experience.

U.S. channel AMC offers a Story Sync feature for some of their programs including The Walking Dead and Breaking Bad. Using their wireless devices, users can vote in polls, answer trivia questions and re-watch key moments.

The information updates in real time as the viewer is watching the episode. AMC-owned channel IFC also offers a similar IFC Sync for their program Portlandia.

"Portlandia fans are some of IFC's most engaged viewers and we're excited to give them an even more robust, immediate way to connect with the show and especially with Fred and Carrie," Craig Parks, IFC's vice-president of digital media, said.

Defiance has a first-person shooter game to complement the show. HANDOUT

Now, some companies are branching out into the gaming world.

The plot of the SyFy Channel series Defiance, revolves around a world where humans and aliens live together after years of strife and conflict.

While the TV show explores characters and dramatic storylines, a directly tied first-person shooter video game will allow viewers to fully immerse themselves in the universe.

And Starz's Da Vinci's Demons will offer a video-game-like app called Citizens of Florence that will allow viewers to explore the history of Florence and the legacy of Leonardo da Vinci.

More content will be unlocked as the series progresses and more real people and inventions are introduced.

Almost 50 videos can be unlocked on the app through mini-game challenges throughout the first eight episode run.

Will and Jaden Smith in their film After Earth. HANDOUT

Will Smith and his son are gettin' jiggy with Earth Day

Metro special guests. Will and Jaden Smith join Metro on April 22

Big news for Big Willie Style fans: Jaden Smith will join forces with his father, Will Smith, as special guests of Metro next Monday, April 22. The Smiths will riff off the theme of "the future," creating exclusive content for Metro in honour of Earth Day and the duo's action film After Earth.

Their film is set on — yes — Earth, 1,000 years after humanity has fled, with Jaden on a mission to find help for his injured dad, battling animals and an alien.

As special guests, Jaden and Will Smith will imagine what the world will look like hundreds of years from now, when it comes to environmental impact, advances in technology and transport, and media.

The pair will also sit for an exclusive Q&A with Metro.

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Justin Bieber ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

'Inspired' Justin hopes Anne Frank was a 'belieber'

Justin Bieber visited the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam Saturday. According to the Facebook page for the museum, he wrote the following in the guestbook: "Truly inspiring to be able to come here. Anne was a great girl. Hopefully she would have been a belieber."

Of course Anne Frank would have totally been obsessed with you, Justin, if only she could have found the time in between trying to survive the Holocaust and all.

DOROTHY ROBINSON/METRO

Kim Kardashian and Kanye West

Oh la la, a Parisian baby for Kanye and Kim?

Sacre bleu? Kim Kardashian and Kanye West were checking out maternity wards in Paris, according to TMZ, leading the site to speculate that perhaps they'd have their baby there. (It's a city also known for its fashion and strict paparazzi laws.) Then again, Kim just tweeted from a city that sounds a bit more likely, given the parents: beautiful Las Vegas.

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Hi, it's China.
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Cut it the f— out.
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METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Pop goes the week

Threesomes, Love and Swift on romance

STARGAZING
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James Gandolfini and Steve Carell will star in an HBO movie about feuding paleontologists. How exciting. Dinosaur bonezzzzzzz.

Sears Portrait Studios have closed down. "Dammit," said my mullet and the burgundy jacket with the shoulder pads and gold buttons.

Courtney Love claims she's been approached to become a judge on a TV talent show. Guesses as to which show it may be include X-Factor, The Voice, American Idol and Where The Bleep Am I And Where Are My Bleeping Pants?

A friend of Lindsay Lohan says he fears for Lindsay's life if she goes to Coachella. So right. She wouldn't be the first victim of a tragic peasant skirt accident.

Taylor Swift says she doesn't know if she'll ever get married or stay single and "you know, paint in a cottage by the ocean by myself." Or, you know, mutter to yourself in a leaky mansion while surrounded by one-eyed cats.

Russell Brand says he'd like a threesome with the Kardashians. Learning too late that it always pays to be specific, Russell is caught off guard when Kris Jenner and Scott Disick show up.

Gwyneth Paltrow says she raps like a "bad mutha" when she cooks and that she has a butt like a 22-year-old stripper. She also says she had no idea what "trying too hard" means because she's so "street."

Robert Pattinson and Kristen Stewart.

Coachella brings out the love bug in RPatz and KStew

Spotted at this weekend's Coachella, together — like, together together. Well, at least walking next to one another, together, not smiling — Robert Pattinson and Kristen Stewart, according to Yahoo! OMG. They watched Jurassic 5 alongside Katy Perry.

Other celebs at the California festival: Paris Hilton, Kate Bosworth and her director husband Michael Polish, a four-eyed Joe Jonas and Hilary Duff, who Instagrammed herself with a Coors.

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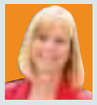

IT'S ALL RELATIVE
Kathy Buckworth,
kathybuckworth.com

A tablet or large screen smartphone is an amazing entertainment and distraction tool when travelling with children, particularly on crowded airplanes, where the "parenting in public" challenges are magnified due to the enclosed space and normally short tempers of the surrounding travellers.

Most planes and some airports still don't have WiFi, so take the time to download games before you leave.

It's also important to remember that all electronics have to be powered down prior to take off and landing, and in some cases this can be half an hour or more. Thirty minutes in "toddler time" is a long time. Don't rely entirely on electronic diversions for the kids, or yourselves.

Take age appropriate reading materials, activities and toys to fill the time. Snacks are a great distraction also, and as there can be unexpected delays, relying on buying food for a hungry little mouth while on board can be risky. Finger foods such as cereal, dried fruit and cut up vegetables can provide tactile and nutritious ways to pass the time.

One final thought: allowing your child to pass the time by practising their soccer kicks on the seat in front of them is not an option. KATHY BUCKWORTH IS AN AWARD WINNING WRITER. VISIT KATHYBUCKWORTH.COM OR FOLLOW KATHY ON TWITTER @KATHYBUCKWORTH.

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Since your birth, Mommy spends all day, every day, battling the laundry Matterhorn in the basement. Follow along with the comedic (mis)adventures of mommyhood online with Reasons Mommy Drinks at metronews.ca/voices

Julia Sweeney goes from It's Pat to adventures in motherhood

New book. The former SNL star shares her insight into being a mom to an adopted child in If It's Not One Thing, It's Your Mother

JANE BORDEN
Metro World News in New York

In her new book, Julia Sweeney writes about, among other things, adopting her daughter. GETTY IMAGES

Julia Sweeney titled her new memoir after a pillow embroidered with If It's Not One Thing, It's Your Mother, given to her by her mom that she hated until she had a daughter — who now dislikes the pillow herself.

The former Saturday Night Live (It's Pat!) and Broadway (God Said 'Ha!') star writes about her long path to a nontraditional family with insight and warmth.

Also, refreshingly candid humour: She received her adopted child, Mulan, in China, from a man who entered a crowded ballroom holding the baby aloft in the air, while a muzak version of Celine Dion's My Heart Will Go On played from a boom box.

That must've been an overwhelming and complicated moment. Did you even register the humour of it at the time?
Yes! I was so fixated on it that I missed some of the emotional moment. And that, I would say, is something I do.

You write about investigating your genealogy. How has adopting a child affected your thoughts about it?
I've been in conferences about it and they say, "In this room of 300 people, if you go back five generations, you'll have one person in common with all of you." You're related to everyone. It's terribly meaningful. And also completely meaningless. When I adopted Mulan, I felt like I had to not care about my family history. But then I realized I do care.

I just took my niece and nephew to the cemetery and said, "This is your great grandfather." Mulan added, "And my great grandfather." I replied, "Yes!" But then I thought, "Is it?" It's a grey area.

How does Mulan feel about being in your book?
Right now she likes it, but if we butt heads, she'll say, "And I will resent you for the rest of my days because you wrote that book."

Because of the book, does Mulan like the pillow more?
No! She still hates it. And I just looked at it and thought, I should put it in the next bag to Goodwill. Then I remembered, "Oh no, but it's the pillow! I've infused it with all this meaning now. I guess I have to keep it."

New research

Kids say the darndest things

Children learn to swear before they have mastered the alphabet, according to research from scientists in California.

But they are only following the example of adults, said Dr. Melissa Mohr of the University of Stanford.

English language speakers use a swear word for every 140 words they speak — or 0.7 per cent of the time — her research found. And that's why most children know a profanity by the age of one or two. Although, said Dr. Mohr, the level of juvenile swearing really takes off at the age of three and four.

Her book, Holy Sh*t: A Brief History of Swearing, says the upper classes are just as likely to swear as anyone else, although those identifying as middle class are less likely to.
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Every mother needs a time out

Mothers are so busy taking care of everyone else, that they often put themselves last on the list.

If you are a busy mom, here are some simple ideas to nurture and pamper yourself and keep that inner spark glowing.

Diet and exercise:
Women who eat right and get enough sleep usually experience greater levels of energy, lower levels of stress and increased self-esteem. In fact, some forms of exercise can be fun to do with children too, so everyone can benefit.

Home spa
A woman deserves to be pampered, but she doesn't always have the time or budget to get away for some spa time. Why not turn your bathroom into a home spa to help you enjoy the relaxation and beauty benefits of a sublime soak.

Pursue hobbies
A few hours of pure creative engagement apart from the family (think art class, photography or a pottery workshop) can recharge your batteries.

Build your support network
Who's on your speed dial? Develop a set of close connections you can depend on in a pinch and vice versa.
NEWS CANADA

Most professionals agree that it's important for mothers to aim for balance in their lives. NEWS CANADA

Spring bites: Grilled Lamb with Artichoke Lemon Sauce

This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 3 tbsp finely chopped fresh rosemary leaves, divided
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- Kosher salt
- 1 tbsp plus 2 tsp extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 1 lb lamb steaks cut from leg
- 1 cup artichoke hearts, patted dry and chopped (frozen is best)
- Black pepper
- 1 cup low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 large egg yolk
- 1 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 1 tbsp cornstarch

1. Set aside 1 tsp of chopped rosemary. In wide, shallow bowl combine remaining rosemary, garlic, 1/2 tsp salt and 1 tbsp olive oil. Add lamb and coat well on all sides with herb mix. Cover and chill for at least 1 hour, and up to overnight.

2. Set oven rack 4 inches from broiler heating element. Heat oven to broil.

3. In bowl, toss artichokes with remaining 2 tsp oil and salt and pepper to taste. Arrange artichokes in single layer on rimmed baking sheet. Broil, turning several times, until golden around the edges, about 4 mins. Remove pan from the broiler and set aside.

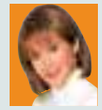
4. In saucepan over medium, heat chicken broth until simmering. In bowl whisk egg yolk, lemon juice, reserved tsp rosemary and cornstarch. Add a little chicken stock to mix in stream, whisking. Add egg mix back to chicken stock and cook 1 min. Season with salt and pepper, then stir in artichokes. Keep warm over low heat.

5. Heat grill or a grill pan over medium-high heat. Wipe off most herb mix from lamb and spray meat with olive oil cooking spray. Add lamb to grill pan. Reduce heat to medium and cook, turning once, about 4 mins. per side for medium-rare. Transfer lamb to plate, cover loosely with foil; let rest 5 mins.

6. Slice lamb against grain into slices about 1/4-inch thick. Add lamb juices from plate to artichoke lemon sauce. Divide lamb between 4 plates and spoon sauce over each. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/SARA MOULTON, AUTHOR OF SARA MOULTON'S EVERYDAY FAMILY DINNERS.

Healthy eating

Choose it and lose it



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Tim Hortons honey dip yeast doughnut

210 calories / 8 g fat / 11 g sugar
The yeast allows for a lighter doughnut, which has half the fat and sugar.

Dinner. Rosemary Lamb Tagine with Chickpeas

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 1 large yellow onion, diced
- 1 head garlic, minced
- 2 lbs lamb leg or stew meat, trimmed of fat and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh rosemary
- 15-oz can chopped or diced tomatoes
- 15-oz can chickpeas, drained
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 1 lemon, cut into wedges
- Chopped fresh parsley, to garnish
- Plain Greek yogurt, to serve

1. In the base of a tagine or large Dutch oven over medium-high, heat the oil. Add the onion and garlic, then sauté until tender and lightly browned, about 2 to 3 minutes. Add the lamb and brown on all sides, about 15 minutes.

2. Stir in the rosemary, tomatoes, chickpeas and broth, then bring to a simmer. Cover, reduce heat to maintain a bare simmer and let cook for 2 hours, or until the lamb is fork tender.

3. Season with salt and pepper, then divide between serving plates. Squeeze 1 or 2 lemon wedges over each serving, then top with parsley and a dollop of yogurt.

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Stuff it with orange and mint for instant taste bud satisfaction

This Orange-and-Mint-Stuffed Lamb with Sweet-and-Sour Cabbage serves eight. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Heat oven to 300 F. Then in bowl, combine cabbage, onion, wine, vinegar, sugar, pepper flakes and 1/2 tsp salt. Spread evenly over bottom of roasting pan large enough to fit lamb.

2. To make pesto, in processor, combine orange zest and juice, mint, olive oil, cheese, cashews, 1/2 tsp salt and 1/2 tsp of black pepper. Process until blended, then reserve 1/2 cup.

3. Place lamb on cutting board. Starting on a long side, cut meat in half horizontally, but leave 1 inch of meat uncut at other side. Open meat like book, then place piece of plastic wrap over it. Use meat mallet to pound meat to 2 inch thickness.

4. Season meat all over with salt and pepper. Spread pesto over cut side. Starting at one of the long sides, roll lamb into a log with pesto in centre. Use kitchen twine to tie lamb in several spots to prevent it from unrolling. Place lamb over the cabbage mix in roasting pan.

5. In food processor, pulse bread until reduced to soft crumbs. Stir in mustard, then pat mix over outside of lamb. Roast 3 1/2 hours, or until meat is fork-tender. Allow to rest for 15 minutes, then slice meat across roll. Serve alongside braised cabbage from bottom of pan and reserved mint pesto. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 1 small head red cabbage, cored and thinly sliced
- 1 red onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 2 tbsp balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 tsp red pepper flakes
- Salt
- Zest and juice of 2 oranges
- 1 bunch fresh mint, leaves only
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1/2 cup grated manchego cheese
- 1/2 cup toasted cashews
- Ground black pepper
- 3 1/2-lbs boneless leg of lamb
- 3 slices stale or crusty bread
- 2 tbsp Dijon mustard

Eager to learn? Organizations of today want people who are empathetic and work well in a team environment. ISTOCK

Skills that will set you up for success in any setting

You want 'em? I got 'em! Today's top transferable talents every employee should perfect

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CareerBear.com

Chances are, you'll make between five and eight career changes before you retire — and according to Stefan Danis, CEO of Mandrake and NEXCareer, it will be your transferable skills that will net you the next job.

"In fact, " says Danis, "unless you work in a highly specialized area, having these generic skills may be the difference between getting a job or promotion, or not."

Simply put, transferable skills are the versatile skills — sometimes thought of as "soft skills" — that will serve you well in many different roles. You learned these skills at school, through social interactions, playing sports and just plain living. Here are the transferable skills Danis looks for:

Bust out your boss moves

"Since more than one quarter of employees don't perform well managing others, employers are looking for leadership skills when they are promoting from within."

Stefan Danis
CEO of Mandrake and NEXCareer

Emotional intelligence

EI is the ability to relate to people. It includes skills such as empathy, participation, collaboration, communication and negotiation. Being able to perceive, control and evaluate emotions is important in certain job functions. "I think EI and interpersonal skills are increasingly a focus in school because today the workplace is more about teamwork than ever before."

Resiliency quotient

You don't control many workplace changes, but you do control how you respond to these changes. "The change gets communicated and then there's that time delay between the communication and your buy-in ... how much time that takes is determined by how resilient you are," says Danis. People with a high resiliency quotient are flexible, adaptable and can multi-task. "Unfortunately, many people are change-adverse. They don't react well and get stuck when their jobs or agenda change. They can emote toxicity that employers want to avoid."

Leadership skills

Although teamwork is the corporate play of choice these days, someone needs to be accountable for getting a project done, says Danis. "Having leadership skills means you have the ability to engage individuals and lead projects." It also means you are industrious and a self-starter, and have initiative. "Since more than one quarter of employees don't perform well managing others, employers are looking for leadership skills when they are promoting from within. In order to lead effectively, you need willing followers."

Analytical skills

This is your willingness to look at the details of a situation from all angles and put together a response to what you see. "Rather than get overwhelmed or miss patterns of what's in front of them, someone with strong analytical skills can make sense of what appears complex. There may be numerous approaches and usually there is one better answer for an organization. If you have strong analytical skills you'll get to that answer quickly," Danis says.

Multicultural sensitivity

"Canadian workforces are increasingly multicultural — in Toronto, 54 per cent of the population is a visible minority — so someone who has what I call 'multicultural sensitivity' is a huge corporate asset." Comparable to the need for gender awareness in the workplace 10 or 20 years ago, having no cultural barriers in the way you think is highly prized, particularly if you're working in an area that involves customer service, sales and human resources, says Danis. "It's about having a more holistic perspective about different points of view, and empathy about how one thinks culturally."

Being organized

Being organized is important because life is so complex with so many distractions. "You're able to get organized, implement, allocate the time to the right areas, pick a completion date, and deconstruct a project with key milestones and intervals," says Danis. These skills include project management and time management capabilities, and understanding what comes first.

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Politics at the college podium. Professor Neil Gross looks at the political side of higher education in his book

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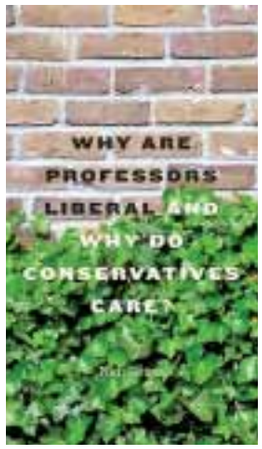

In 2005 Neil Gross was teaching at Harvard University when then-president Larry Summers made controversial remarks regarding the intellectual ability of women in STEM fields.

The debate that followed inspired his latest book, Why Are Professors Liberal, and Why Do Conservatives Care?

"Outside the academy, conservatives felt that the hullabaloo was evidence that liberal political correctness reigned," says Gross.

"I wanted to know if this was really true. Are professors really liberal?"

The short answer, he found, was yes.

After combing through the most reliable data, college professors did tend to be slightly more left-leaning than the general public. The reasons why proved to be far more complicated.

In interviews with both liberal and conservative faculty, Gross discovered self-serving explanations on both sides of the aisle.

"On the left, you hear professors saying that conservatives are more interested in making money, so that leads them away from academia ... But the research is pretty clear that, actually, students that are most interested in money have very little political leaning one way or the other," explains Gross.

For a deeper understanding, he offers the development of the secular university in the 19th and 20th centuries and the reformist tradition that gained steam alongside it. (Yes, it's complicated.)

At the end of this journey, Gross realizes the answer to this riddle is not nearly as important as debunking the perceptions surrounding it.

"I think we need to have more forums on campus where students and faculty are encouraged to discuss politics across party lines."

Academic awards

Cancer research wins Alberta student top science prize

A 16-year-old Alberta high school student has taken top prize in this year's Sanofi BioGENEius Challenge Canada contest with his research into an experimental therapy that uses nanoparticles to kill cancer cells.

Arjun Nair, a Grade 11 student at Webber Academy in Calgary, was awarded the $5,000 honour Tuesday by a panel of Canadian scientists at the National Research Council's headquarters in Ottawa.

"I'm still in a state of shock," Nair said in an interview after receiving the award. "I'm just really, really honoured."

Nair's project represents an advance in photo-thermal therapy, which involves injecting a patient with gold nanoparticles. The particles accumulate in tumours, forming so-called "nanobullets" that can be heated to kill cancer cells.

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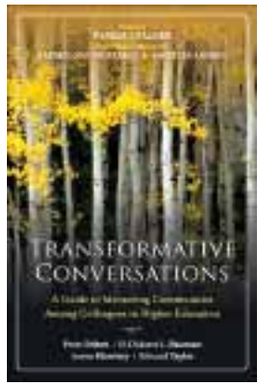
The buddy system. A strategy for supporting your fellow staff members



In 2009, the Michigan-based Fetzer Institute invited 26 university professors to their Kalamazoo campus with the lofty hopes of fostering "intergenerational mentoring" amongst college faculty. After more than three years of discussions — and plenty of cross-disciplinary bonding — the group developed strategies for fostering better relationships, which led to a new guidebook for campuses that want to give it a try: Transformative Conversations: A Guide to Mentoring Communities Among Colleagues in Higher Education.

The process, "formation mentoring," is a detailed system that encourages professors to meet in small groups and support each other in becoming better teachers and learners.

"We want to take an interest in the whole person — not just our intellectual life, but our moral life, our emotional life, our spiritual life. All of this is part of who we are, and wouldn't it be nice if there was a setting where we could bring that to the table?" says Aaron Kheriaty, one of four authors of the guidebook and a professor at University of California, Irvine.

"We're trying to create a space to talk about our hopes, doubts and mistakes — all the things you usually don't put out there in a faculty meeting where everyone's got their peacock feathers flying."

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Tuesday,	April 30:	8:30 am – 5:30 pm
Wednesday,	May 1:	11:00 am – 8:00 pm
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Adam Scott celebrates alongside caddie Steve Williams after making a birdie putt on the second sudden-death playoff hole to defeat Angel Cabrera to win the Masters on Sunday in Augusta, Ga. ANDREW REDINGTON/GETTY IMAGES

Adam rises above Angel at Augusta

Golf. Aussie Scott makes up for British Open meltdown with steely Masters win over Cabrera in sudden-death

Adam Scott became the first Australian to win the Masters, beating Angel Cabrera on the second hole of a playoff on a soggy Sunday at Augusta National.

The Masters went to a sudden-death playoff for the second year in a row when Scott and Cabrera made matching birdies on the 72nd hole.

They both made par on the first extra hole, returning to No. 18, before Scott rolled in a 12-footer for birdie to win it.

Scott pumped his fists in the air, screaming toward the grey, darkening sky, and embraced caddie Steve Williams, who was on the bag for 13 of Tiger Woods' 14 major titles.

For Scott, this is the first, making up for his major meltdown at last year's British Open, where he bogeyed the last four holes to lose by a stroke to Ernie Els.

"I found my way today," Scott said.

Scott, playing in the next-to-last group, made a 20-foot putt at 18 and celebrated with Williams as if it were over. Cabrera, in the final group, watched from the fairway knowing he had to hit a brilliant shot.

He did.

Cabrera's ball pulled up three feet from the cup for an easy birdie that sent the two players to the playoff tied at 9-under 279.

"That's how golf is," said Cabrera, who was denied his third major title. "I had some issues during the course but I came back."

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Tiger tails off

Tiger Woods
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Tiger Woods came up short again. He hasn't won the Masters since 2005, or any major since 2008.

- "I had a hard time getting accustomed to the speed," said Woods, who finished in a tie for fourth at 283. "Every putt I left short for probably the first eight holes."

NHL

Crawford outduels Elliott as Hawks stop Blues

Corey Crawford came away with the shutout in this one, not Brian Elliott.

Chicago's goalie stopped 30 shots and Bryan Bickell and Marian Hossa scored to lead the Blackhawks to a 2-0 win over the St. Louis Blues on Sunday, ending Elliott's bid for a fourth straight shutout.

Elliott had shut out the Red Wings, Predators and Wild in succession on the road for a franchise record scoreless run of 189 minutes and 23 seconds. His overall shutout string ended at 214 minutes in the second period.

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Marian Hossa, left, and Corey Crawford celebrate Sunday's win in Chicago. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Heat too hot for Bulls in Miami

LeBron James scored 24 points, Dwyane Wade added 22 and the Miami Heat set a franchise record for home wins in a season (36), topping the Chicago Bulls 105-93 on Sunday.

Mario Chalmers and Chris Andersen each scored 15 for Miami.

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Jays explore shifting Lawrie to second

Jays shortstop Munenori Kawasaki slides safely into second past Royals shortstop Alcides Escobar on Sunday in Kansas City. JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY IMAGES

With Jose Reyes' injured left ankle exposing their lack of infield depth, the Toronto Blue Jays are experimenting with playing Brett Lawrie at second base as he continues to work his way back to the big leagues from an oblique injury.

Lawrie, who played his first two pro seasons at second in the Milwaukee Brewers farm system, started at the position on Sunday for the Class-A Dunedin Blue Jays.

"Missed playin 2nd!!" Lawrie wrote on Twitter after the game. "Love to have that feel back!!"

If Lawrie looks all right at second, the Jays might use him there when he returns to the club while keeping Jose Bautista at third, general manager Alex Anthopoulos said.

"It's not something we're ready to commit to, it's just more of a chance to do it and this is probably as good a time as any."

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Jays fall in Kansas City

Alex Gordon drove home Chris Getz with a single in the ninth inning, and the Kansas City Royals beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 on Sunday.

- The Blue Jays also lost star shortstop Jose Reyes until the all-star break after he severely sprained his left ankle sliding into second Friday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
The Sun, Venus and Mars all leave your sign over the coming week, suggesting a major change of emphasis in your life events. Put simply: you've had your fun, now you must find ways to pay for it.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
No matter how much fun you are having at the moment the real fun has hardly begun.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Luck will come your way when you most need it this week, so don't worry about how you are going to pay your way because the universe will provide. You've still got to make some effort though.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Your likes and dislikes will be clear for all to see over the next few days. Don't try to hide them

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You need to transform the working pattern of your life and the planets will help you in a big way over the next seven days. You don't have to do much yourself – just expect opportunities and act quickly when they arrive.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
There will be several opportunities to indulge your desires this coming week, and you should take advantage of each and every one of them. Life is supposed to be fun, so make having a good time your top priority.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This could be and should be a fortunate time for you but you must also be careful. There is a tendency to take too much for granted and maybe overextend yourself financially. Remember your Libra sense of balance.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Spend more time with partners and loved ones and relatives. You are so plugged into life and it's many possibilities that you sometimes neglect those who really count. Make it up to them – put them first today.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You must not, repeat not, push yourself beyond your limits over the next few days.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
There are various times when it all comes together and this is one of them. Over the next few days you will find that your energy peaks and you have more enthusiasm for life in general – and creativity in particular.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The cosmic emphasis is about to shift to domestic matters but there is still time to do something special in the world.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Get moving quickly today because once you get going you won't want to stop and you will accomplish much more than you expected.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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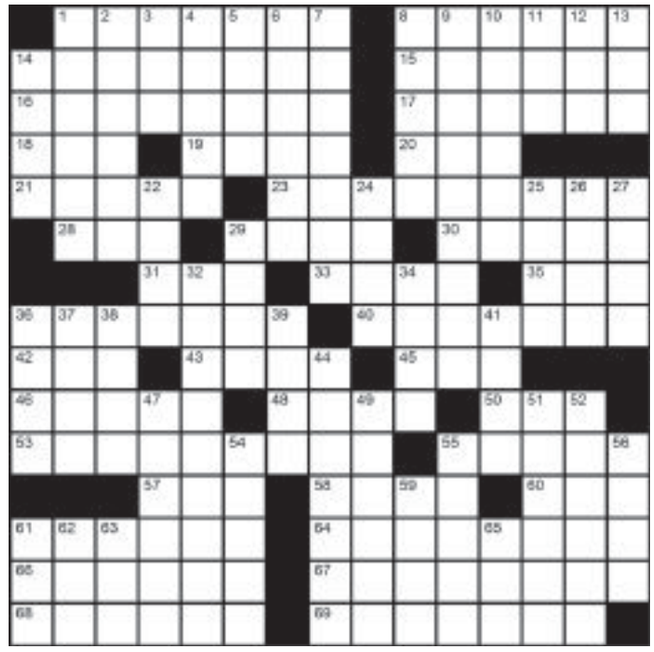


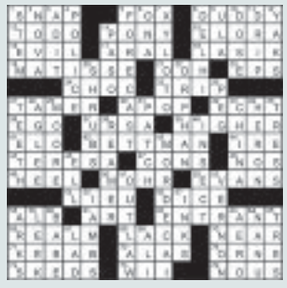
Across

1. April 15th, 1912: RMS __
8. Picturesque
14. North Vancouver attraction, __ Suspension Bridge
15. Skill
16. Turbulence
17. Pencil part
18. Prefix to 'hazard'
19. Evening, in Italy
20. Prefix to 'culture' (Beekeeping)
21. Accounting firm, __ & Young
23. Loser in a numbers game: 3 wds.
28. Envision
29. Move to and fro
30. Curt
31. "Gotcha!"
33. Comedian Mr. Meyers
35. Maiden name indicator
36. Belfast shipyard that built #1-Across, __ and Wolff
40. Grooms-to-be, maybe
42. "I ___ bit hungry, actually."
43. Time __ __ the essence
45. Lamb's laugh
46. Raring to go
48. Construct
50. 6s, Roman-style
53. __, Manitoba (Polar Bear Capital of the World)
55. Golden coatings
57. Bar brew
58. Four-ringed logo car
60. 'San' add-on (Ms. Bullock)
61. "Lawrence of __" (1962)
64. Where many of the unsinkable ship's victims are buried in Halifax, __ Lawn Cemetery
66. Create, like Michelangelo
67. Closed-off areas
68. Strife
69. "___ ___ forget that..." (We should remember...)

Down

1. Fleshy-snouted animals
2. Apple product
3. Neckwear
4. "Take _ __ look around."
5. Place for pews
6. One after another: 3 wds.
7. Pina drinks, like the '70s song
8. Prepare, as broccoli
9. Ship that rescued Captain Smith's ship's survivors
10. "Seinfeld" role
11. Belonging to Omaha's li'l state
12. 'Comb' completer (Put together)
13. Middle, mini-ly
14. Rubik's __
22. Fancy envelope's waxy blob
24. Salon supplies
25. Yes __ __ question
26. __-friendly (Easy to operate)
27. Starts to golf, __ up
29. Without
32. Barrettes: 2 wds.
34. Toothpaste holder
36. Hic, __, hoc
37. Type of nursemaid
38. Spaghetti sauce brand
39. Two music notes flanking Re
41. Rudyard Kipling tale, Rikki-Tikki-__
44. Popular Mideast chickpea dish
47. Maple: French
49. __ National Park and Reserve, in the Yukon
51. Simon Cowell's 'popera' quartet: 2 wds.
52. Heartbreak Hotel's locale, Lonely __
54. Preliminary races
55. The Spice __
56. Cuts
59. Book of word meanings, for short
61. Burdened beast
62. Purchaser's li'l slip
63. 'Cent' add-on (Man/horse creature)
65. Vehicle variety

Friday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Friday's Sudoku

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